

A
VOCABULARY

English and Latin,

CONTAINING

The most usual Words of the Latine Tongue, digested
into such a Natural Order as will at once help the
Memory and Inform the Judgment.

Together with the

LANGUAGE

OF THE

SCHOOL

Translated into

LATIN:

Collected (for the most part) from the Classic Authors,
and Proposed as the best Method, to prevent Boys
Speaking bad Latin, and the easiest way to Teach them
(in a few Months) to Converſe in true Roman Latin.

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THE PREFACE.

I Am very sensible, the World may, at the first Appearance of this Book, Object against its usefulness, by reason of the many Works of this kind already extant. There are (I confess) a great many, and some few good ones amongst them, but that's no solid Objection against me; for as they took Liberty to improve upon the Ancients, so others, by fresh Observations and Experience, may find occasion to supply their Defects, and render their Works more Correct and Useful. How much I have contributed to that purpose, may appear in the using of the Book; But take this brief account of the Method and Design of it.

The first Part of this Vocabulary contains the most usual Nouns, Adnouns, Verbs, and Particles of the Latin Tongue, especially those that are Primitive, and do commonly occur in the Classic Authors. In compiling of which, I have endeavour'd first to make a Right Collection of Words, and then to place every Word in it's natural order; for I cannot be of their Opinion who think, that a parcel of loose Words having no Connection, are a sufficient Vocabulary; Therefore I desire the Reader

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to stop here; and to look over to the beginning of the
Vocabulary, where (having read a Page or two of
the English, without taking notice of the Latin)
he will find the Words so Connected and reduced to
such a natural Order, as will, at once, help the Me-
mory and inform the Judgment. By this Method,
a Boy of the meanest Capacity may easily discover the
Gender, Declension, or Conjugation of a Noun
or Verb, without the help of the Master, or being
obliged to have Recourse to Rules that he cannot
make use of.

The Second Part directs the Scholar, how to ex-
press his thoughts, in true Roman Latin, either
when he is plying his Lesson, or diverting himself
with his Games. The English Sentence is express'd
in the plainest Terms imaginable, and the Latin
Collected from the true Clastic Authors, and when
it could not be found there, Recourse has been had to
the Learned Erasmus and Vives. This is proposed
as the best Method, to prevent Boys speaking Bad
Latin, and the easiest way to Teach them to converse
in True Roman Latin; but, whether the perfor-
mance will answer the design, I leave it to the im-
partial Reader to Determine.

NOUNS

To Express

The Names of Things.

GOD

DEUS

Created

The World

Mundus

In vvhich are

a Spirit

Spiritus

a Body

Corpus

a living Creature

Animal

And these have their

Cause

Causa

Nature

Natura

Lot

Sors

and End

Finis

For nothing came by

Chance

Fors

or Fortune

Fortuna

But things vvere made in

Time

Tempus

A

oris

Place

Place	Locus	i m
Order	Ordo	inis m
and Number	Numerus	i m

Of Time.

	Time is	
an Hour	Hora	e f
a Day	Dies	ei m or f
a Month	Mensis	is m
a Year	Annus	i m
an Age	Seculum	i m

In a Day are

the Dawn	Aurora	e f
the Morning	Mane	
the Evening	Vesper	is m
the Night	Nox	etis f

In a Year are

the Spring	Ver	eris m
the Summer	Aestas	atis f
Autumn	Autumnus	i m
the Winter	Hyems	emis f

Of Spirits.

A Spirit is

an Angel	Angelus	i m
		a Soul

a Soul	Anima	æ f
the Devil	Diabolus	i m

Of Bodies.

The greater Bodies are

the Heaven	Coelum	i m
the Sky	Æther	eris m
the Fire	Ignis	is m
the Air	Aer	eris m
the Water	Aqua	æ f
the Earth	Terra	æ f

Bodies in the Sky are

the Sun	Sol	is m
the Moon	Luna	æ f
a Star	Stella	æ f

Of Fire.

Fire is

a Spark	Scintilla	æ f
a Flame	Flamma	æ f
Lightning	Fulgur	uris m

FROM vvhich come

Heat	Calor	oris m
Light	Lux	ucis f
a Beam	Jubar	aris æ

Want of Heat makes

<i>Cold</i>	<i>Frigus</i>	<i>ōris</i>
<i>Frost</i>	<i>Gelu</i>	<i>u</i>
<i>Hoar-frost</i>	<i>Pruina</i>	<i>æ</i>

Want of Light makes

<i>a Shadow</i>	<i>Umbra</i>	<i>æ</i>
<i>a Dusk</i>	<i>Caligo</i>	<i>inis</i>
<i>Darkness</i>	<i>Tenebræ</i>	<i>arum</i>

Fire makes

<i>a Burning-Coal</i>	<i>Pruna</i>	<i>æ</i>
<i>a Dead-Coal</i>	<i>Carbo</i>	<i>ōnis</i>
<i>Ashes</i>	<i>Cinis</i>	<i>ēris m or</i>

Of Air.

Air is

<i>the Wind</i>	<i>Ventus</i>	<i>i</i>
<i>a Gale</i>	<i>Aura</i>	<i>æ</i>

In the Air are

<i>Vapour</i>	<i>Vapor</i>	<i>ōris</i>
<i>a Rainbow</i>	<i>Iris</i>	<i>idis</i>
<i>Thunder</i>	<i>Tonitru</i>	<i>u</i>
<i>a Thunder-bolt</i>	<i>Fulmen</i>	<i>nis</i>

Vapour is

<i>a Smoak</i>	<i>Fumus</i>	<i>i</i>
<i>a Mist</i>	<i>Nebula</i>	<i>æ</i>
<i>a Cloud</i>	<i>Nubes</i>	<i>is</i>

(5) Of Water.

Water is

a Drop
a Dew
a Shower
Rain

Gutta

æ

f

Ros

ōris

m

Imber

ris

m

Pluvia

æ

f

Running Water is

a Brook
a River
a Sea
the Ocean

Rivus

i

m

Fluvius

i

m

Mare

āris

m

Oceanus

i

m

Standing Water is

a Marsh
a Pool
a Lake

Palus

ūdis

f

Stagnum

i

m

Lacus

i

us

m

Frozen Water is

Ice
Snow
Hail

Glacies

iei

f

Nix

ivis

f

Grando

inis

f

Of Water are made

a Wave
a Bubble
Froth

Unda

æ

f

Bulla

æ

f

Spuma

æ

f

Of Earth.

The Earth is

a Continent

Continen

is

f

a

æ

An Isle

Insula

e

In vvhich are

a Plain

Planities

ei

a Valley

Vallis

is

a Little Hill

Collis

is

a Mountain

Mons

tis

a Rock

Rupes

is

a Den

Antrum

i

a Cave

Spelunca

æ

Pieces of Earth are

Dust

Pulvis

eris

Dirt

Cœnum

i

Mud

Limus

i

Clay

Lutum

i

Of Man.

Degrees of Age are

an Infant

Infans

tis m or

a Boy

Puer

eri m

a Girl

Puella

æ

a Youth

Adolescens

tis m or

a Man

Vir

iri m

a Woman

Mulier

eris

a Young Man

Juvenis

is m or

an Old Man

Senex

is m or

an Old Woman

Vetula

æ

Of Kindred.

Degrees of Kindred are

a Father	Pater	tris	m
a Mother	Mater	tris	f
a Son	Filius	ii	m
a Daughter	Filia	æ	f
a Brother	Frater	tris	m
a Sister	Soror	oris	f
a Grand-Father	Avus	i	m
a Grand-Mother	Avia	æ	f
an Uncle, the Fa- ther's Brother	Patruus	i	m
an Uncle, the Mo- ther's Brother	Avunculus	i	m
an Aunt, the Fa- ther's Sister	Amita	æ	f
an Aunt, the Mo- ther's Sister	Matertera	æ	f
a Nephew	{ Fratr ⁱ s fili ^u s Soror ⁱ s fili ^u s		
a Niece	{ Fratr ⁱ s fili ^a Soror ⁱ s fili ^a		

Of Societies.

Societies of Men are

a Family	Familia	æ	f
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a City
a Kingdom
a School
a Church

Civitas
Regnum
Schola
Ecclesia

ātis f
i n
æ f
æ f

In a Family are

an Husband
a Wife
a Master
a Mistress
a Man-servant
a Maid-servant

Maritus
Uxor
Herus
Hera
Famulus
Ancilla

i m
ōris f
i m
æ f
i m
æ f

In a City are

a Tradesman
a Citizen
a Magistrate
a Judge

Artifex
Civis
Magistratus
Judex

icis m or f
is m or f
us m
icis m

In a Kingdom are

a King
a Queen
the People

Rex
Regina
Populus

ēgis m
æ f
i m

The King hath

a Throne
a Scepter
a Crown

Thronus
Sceptrum
Corona

i m
i n
æ f

The People are

the Nobles

Procere

um
the

<i>the Common People</i>	}	Plebs	ēbis	f
<i>the Rabble</i>		Vulgus	i m o r	n
<i>a Tribe</i>		Tribus	us	m
<i>a Nation</i>		Natio	ōnis	f

In a School are

<i>a Master</i>	Præceptor	ōris	m
<i>an Usher</i>	Hypodidasculus	i	m
<i>a Scholar</i>	Discipulus	i	m

In a Church are

<i>a Minister</i>	Pastor	ōris	m
<i>a Precenter</i>	Præcentor	ōris	m
<i>an Elder</i>	Senior	ōris	m
<i>a Deacon</i>	Diaconus	i	m
<i>a Beadle</i>	Ædituus	i	m

Of Man's Body.

Parts of the Body are

<i>the Head</i>	Caput	itis	m
<i>the Neck</i>	Collum	i	m
<i>the Trunk</i>	Truncus	i	m
<i>a Limb</i>	Membrum	i	m

In the Head are

<i>the Crown</i>	Vertex	icis	m
<i>the Hair</i>	Crinis	is	m
<i>the Ear</i>	Auris	is	f

<i>the Face</i>	<i>Facies</i>	<i>ei</i>	<i>f</i>
<i>the Countenance</i>	<i>Vultus</i>	<i>us</i>	<i>m</i>
<i>the Fore-head</i>	<i>Frons</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>f</i>
	<i>Sinciput</i>	<i>itis</i>	<i>n</i>
<i>the Hind-Head</i>	<i>Occiput</i>	<i>itis</i>	<i>n</i>
<i>the Eye</i>	<i>Oculus</i>	<i>i</i>	<i>m</i>
<i>the Nose</i>	<i>Nasus</i>	<i>i</i>	<i>m</i>
<i>the Mouth</i>	<i>Os</i>	<i>oris</i>	<i>n</i>
<i>the Lip</i>	<i>Labium</i>	<i>ii</i>	<i>n</i>
<i>the Chin</i>	<i>Mentum</i>	<i>i</i>	<i>n</i>
<i>the Roof</i>	<i>Palatum</i>	<i>i</i>	<i>n</i>
<i>the Tongue</i>	<i>Lingua</i>	<i>æ</i>	<i>f</i>
<i>the Gum</i>	<i>Gingiva</i>	<i>æ</i>	<i>f</i>
<i>the Jaw</i>	<i>Faux</i>	<i>cis</i>	<i>f</i>
<i>the Throat</i>	<i>Guttur</i>	<i>uris</i>	<i>n</i>

The Fore Parts are

<i>the Breast</i>	<i>Pectus</i>	<i>oris</i>	<i>n</i>
<i>the Belly</i>	<i>Venter</i>	<i>tris</i>	<i>m</i>
<i>the Womb</i>	<i>Uterus</i>	<i>i</i>	<i>m</i>
<i>a Pap</i>	<i>Uber</i>	<i>eris</i>	<i>n</i>

The Back parts are

<i>the Shoulder</i>	<i>Humerus</i>	<i>i</i>	<i>m</i>
<i>the Back</i>	<i>Tergum</i>	<i>i</i>	<i>n</i>
<i>the Buttock</i>	<i>Clunis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>m</i>

The Limbs are

<i>the Hand</i>	<i>Manus</i>	<i>us</i>	<i>f</i>
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the

the Foot

Pes

pēdis 711

Parts of the Hand are

the Arm

Brachium

ii 712

the Elbow

Cubitus

i 713

the Fist

Pugnus

i 714

the Palm

Palma

æ 715

the Thumb

Pollex

icis 716

a Finger

Digitus

i 717

a Sineew

Nervus

i 718

a Vein

Vena

æ 719

Parts of the Foot are

the Thigh

Femur

oris 720

the Knee

Genu

u 721

the Leg

Crus

ūris 722

the Calf

Sura

æ 723

the Ankle

Talus

i 724

the Heel

Calx

cis 725

In all these are

Bone

Os

offis 726

Flesh

Caro

nis 727

Blood

Sanguis

inis 728

Humour

Humor

ōris 729

The inward parts are

the Brain

Cerebrum

i 730

the Wesson

Gula

æ 731

the Heart

Cor

cordis 732

the

the Lungs
the Liver
the Spleen
the Rein
the Bladder

Pulmo
Jecur
Splen
Ren
Vesica

ōnis m
ōris n
ēnis m
ēnis m
æ f

The Bones are

the Scul
the Check-bone
a Tooth
the Breast-bone
the Back-bone
the Shank-bone
a Rib
a Nail

Cranium
Mala
Dens
Sternum
Spina
Tibia
Costa
Unguis

ii n
æ f
tis m
i n
æ f
æ f
æ f
is m

The Humours are

Gall
Sweat
Phlegm
Spittle
Snot
Matter
Piss
Dung

Fel
Sudor
Pituita
Saliva
Mucus
Pus
Urina
Stercus

fellis n
ōris m
æ f
æ f
i m
ūris n
æ f
ōris n

OF Apparel

Apparel is

Galerus

a Hat

i m

a Bonnet	Pileus	i	m
a Periwig	Coma ascititia		
a Cravat	Collare	is	n
a Coat	Tunica	æ	f
a Vest	Indusium	ii	n
a Shirt	Subucula	æ	f
Breeches	Femoralia	ium	
a Stocking	Tibiale	is	n
a Shoe	Calceus	i	m
a Cloak	Pallium	ii	n
a Gown	Toga	æ	f
a Garment	Vestis	is	f

Of Victuals.

Victuals are

Bread	Panis	is	m
Broth	Jus	uris	n
Flesh	Caro	nis	f
Beaf	Caro bubula		
Mutton	Caro Vervecina		
Veal	Caro Vitulina		
Lamb	Caro agnina		
Pork	Caro Suilla		
Venison	Caro ferina		
Pottage	Puls	tis	f
Sowens	Mucilago furfuracea		
	C		Milk

<i>Milk</i>	Lac	tis	æ
<i>Cream</i>	Flos lactis		
<i>Butter</i>	Butyrum	i	æ
<i>Curds</i>	Pressum lac		
<i>Whey</i>	Serum lactis		
<i>Cheese</i>	Caseus	i	m
<i>a Desert</i>	Bellaria	orum	

Of Drink.

Drink is

<i>Ale</i>	Cervisia	æ	f
<i>Beer</i>	Cervisia lupulata		
<i>Wine</i>	Vinum	i	æ
<i>Sack</i>	Vinum Hispanicum		
<i>Brandy</i>	Vinum adustum		

A Meal is

<i>a Break-fast</i>	Jentaculum	i	æ
<i>a Dinner</i>	Prandium	ii	æ
<i>a Four-Houres</i>	Merenda	æ	f
<i>a Supper.</i>	Coena	æ	f

Of Diseases.

Diseases are

<i>the Measles</i>	Morbilli	orum	m
<i>the Small Pox</i>	Variolæ	arum	f

the

the Itch
 the Fever
 an Ague
 the Gout
 the Stone
 a Cough
 a Consumption
 a Plague

Scabies

ei f

Febris continua

Febris intermittens

Morbus Articularis

Calculus

i m

Tussis

is f

Tabes

is f

Pestis

is f

How precious are

Health

Sanitas

atis f

Strength

Robur

oris n

Meat

Cibus

i m

Drink

Potus

us m

The Passions are

Love

Amor

oris m

Hatred

Odium

ii n

Anger

Ira

æ f

Joy

Gaudium

ii n

Sorrow

Mœror

oris m

Hope

Spes

ei f

Fear

Timor

oris m

Desire

Desiderium

ii n

Hunger

Fames

is f

Thirst

Sitis

is f

Of Man's Duty.

Every Man hath his

*Business
Charge
or Office*

Negotium
Munus
Officium

ii n
eris n
ii n

Man's Duty lyes in

*Labour
Virtue*

Labor
Virtus

oris n
utis f

Faithfulness

Fidelitas

atis f

He should do all vvith

*Counsel
Art
Care
Study*

Consilium
Ars
Cura
Studium

ii n
tis f
æ f
ii n

For there is

*a Law
an Example
a Reward
a Punishment*

Lex
Exemplum
Præmium
Pœna

egis f
i n
ii n
æ f

Rewards are,

*Praise
Glory
Honour*

Laus
Gloria
Honor

dis f
æ f
oris n
Gain

Gain	Luctum	i	n
a Gift	Donum	i	n
Wages	Merces	edis	f
Money	Nummus	i	n

Punishments are

a Fine	Multa	æ	f
a Stripe	Plaga	æ	f
a Prison	Carcer	eris	n
a Gibbet	Patibulum	i	n
Hell	Orcus	i	n

A Vicious Act is

a Fault	Culpa	æ	f
a Crime	Crimen	inis	n
Villany	Scelus	eris	n
Deceit	Dolus	i	n

Of Trades-men.

A Trades-man is

a Smith	Faber ferrarius		
a Wright	Faber lignarius		
a Mason	Cæmentarius	ii	m
a Shoe-maker	Sutor-calcearius		
a Weaver	Textor	oris	m
a Tailor	Sutor Vestiarius		

a Merchant	Mercator	ōris	m
a Printer	Typographus	i	m
a Book-seller	Bibliopola	æ	m
a Mariner	Nauta	æ	m
a Glover	Chirothecarius	ii	m
a Barber	Tonsor	ōris	m
a Baker	Pistor	ōris	m
a Brewer	Cervisiarius	ii	m
a Butcher	Lanio	ōnis	m
a Gardiner	Hortulanus	i	m
a Husbandman	Agricola	æ	m
a Fowler	Auceps	cupis m	or
a Fisher	Piscator	ōris	m
a Hunter	Venator	ōris	m

Instruments for work.

We Cut vvith			
a Knife	Culter	tri	m
a Pen-knife	Scalpellum	i	m
a Razor	Novacula	æ	m
an Ax	Securis	is	m
a Saw	Serra	æ	m
We pierce vvith			
a Needle	Acus	165	m
a Pin	Acicula	æ	m

an Aul	Subula	æ	f
a Nail	Clavus	i	m
a Wimble	Terebra	æ	f

We strike vwith

a Hammer	Malleus	i	m
a Rod	Virga	æ	f
a Whip	Flagrum	i	n
a Staff	Baculus	i	m
a Batton	Fustis	is	m
a Club	Clava	æ	f

We Labour vwith

a Plough	Aratrum	i	n
a Harrow	} Rastrum	i	n
or Rake			
Spade	Ligo	ōnis	m
Hook	Falx	eis	f
Fork	Furca	æ	f
Fan	Vannus	i	f
Sieve	Cribrum	i	n

For Game are

Bowl	Globus ligneus		
Hand-ball	Pila palmaria		
Foot-ball	Pila pedalis		
Golf-ball	Pila Clavaria		
Quoit or pen- ny stone	} Discus	i	m

the

the Keels
the Damms
a Chess
a Clecking
a Clecking-board
a Top

Coni iuforū

Scruporum ludus

Latrunculus i m

Suber plumatum

Feritorium ii n

Turbo inis m

For Musick are

a Pipe
a Whistle or
Flegellet
a Harp
a Violin
a Trumpet
a Drum

Tibia æ f

Fistula æ f

Lyra æ f

Fides is f

Tuba æ f

Tympanum i n

We Fish vvith

a Rode
a Line
a Hook
a Bait
a Net

Arundo piscatoria

Linea æ f

Hamus i m

Esca æ f

Rete is n

We Write vvith

Paper
a Pen
Ink

Charta æ f

Penna æ f

Atramentum i n

an Inkhorn

Atramentarium ii n

The thing vvritten is

a Letter

Litera æ f

a Syllable	Syllaba	æ	f
a Word	Dictio	ōnis	f
a Speech	Oratio	ōnis	f
an Epistle	Epistola	æ	f
a Book	Liber	bri	m
an History	Historia	æ	f

The Works of Men.

For Passage vve make

a Way	Via	æ	f
a Bridge	Pons	tis	m
a Boat	Cymba	æ	f
a Ship	Navis	is	f

For Light vve make

a Candle	Candela	æ	f
a Lamp	Lampas	adis	f
a Torch	Fax	acis	f

Of Land vve make

a Court	Area	æ	f
a Field	Ager	i	m
a Garden	Hortus	i	m

About vvhich vve make

an Hedge	Sepes	is	f
a Ditch	Fossa	æ	f
a Wall	Murus	i	m
	D		O

Of Grain we make

Meal	Farina		f
Flower	Pollis	mis	m
Brän	Furfur	is	m

Of Flax we make

a Thread	Filum	i	n
a Rope	Funis	is	m
a Sail	Velum	i	n
Cloath	Pannus	i	m
Linnen	Linteum	i	n

Of Skins we make

Leather	Corium	n	n
a Pouch	Peta	a	f
a Purse	Crumena	a	f
a Glove	Chirotheca	a	f

Tradesmen make

Arms	Arma	orum	
a Building	Aedes	is	f
Household stuff	Supellex	etilis	f
an Instrument	Instrumentum	i	n

Arms are

a Weapon	Telum	i	n
a Bow	Arcus	us	m
an Arrow	Sagitta	a	f
a Gun	Bombarda	a	f
a Sword	Gladius	n	m

Ar-

Armour is

a Helmet	Galea	æ	f
a Mail-coat	Lorica	æ	f
a Shield or Target	Clypeus	i	nz

Buildings are

a Cottage	Cala	æ	f
a House	Domus	i us	f
a Palace	Palatium	i	nz
a Temple	Templum	i	nz

Fortified places are

a Camp	Castra	orum	
a Castle	Arx	cis	f
a Tower	Turris	is	f

In Buildings are

a Wall	Paries	ētis	nz
a Pillar	Columna	æ	f
a Stair	Scala	æ	f
a Window	Fenestra	æ	f
a Gate	Janua	æ	f
a Door	Ostium	ii	nz
a Post	Postis	is	nz
a Hinge	Cardo	inis	nz
a Threshold	Limen	inis	nz
a Chimney	Caminus	i	nz

Rooms in a House are

<i>a</i> Cellar	Cella	æ	f
<i>a</i> Kitchen	Culina	æ	f
<i>a</i> Hall	Aula	æ	f
<i>a</i> Chamber	Cubiculum	i	n
<i>a</i> Study	Museum	i	n

Office Houses are

<i>a</i> Brew-house	Cervisarium	ii	n
<i>a</i> Bake-house	Pistrinum	i	n
<i>a</i> Milk-house	Lactarium	li	n
<i>a</i> Barn	Horreum	i	n
<i>a</i> Stable	Equile	is	n
<i>a</i> Coach-house	Stabulum Rhedarium		
<i>an</i> Ox Stale or Byre	Bovile	is	n

Household-stuff.

Household-stuff is

<i>a</i> Table	Menſa	æ	f
<i>a</i> Table cloath	Mappa	æ	f
<i>a</i> Table-napkin	Mantelium	ii	n
<i>a</i> Chair	Cathedra	æ	f
<i>a</i> Plate	Patina	æ	f
<i>a</i> Trencher	Orbis	is	n

a Salt-fat	Salinum	i	n
a Spoon	Cochleare	is	n
a Fork	Furcilla	æ	f
a Cup	Poculum	i	n
a Stoup	Amphora	æ	f
a Flagon	Lagena	æ	f
a Bottle	Uter	tris	m
a Bed	Lectus	i	m
a Chamber-pot	Matula	æ	f
a Cabinet	Capfula	æ	f
a Chest	Arca	æ	f
a Trunk	Riscus	i	m
a Beson	Pelvis	is	f
a Hand-towel	Mantile	is	n
a Looking glass	Speculum	i	n
a Candlestick	Candelabrum	i	n
a Pot	Olla	æ	f
a Pan	Cacabus	i	m
a Kettle	Lebes	etis	f
a Cauldron	Ahenum	i	n
a Grate or Chimney }	Crates ferrea		
a Spit	Veru	u	n
a pair of Tongs	Forceps	ipis	m
a Fire-shovel	Batillus	i	m
a Beson	Scopæ	arum	

Of War.

Men should Live in

Peace
League

Pax
Foedus

cis
eris

But there happens

a Quarrel
a Fight
a Battel
a War

Bixa
Pugna
Praelium
Bellum

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To War are needful

an Army
a Band
a Troupe
a Commander
a Soldier

Exercitus
Cohors
Turma
Dux
Miles

us
tis
e
cis m or
tis m or

And these gain

a Victory
Spoil
a Triumph
or Funeral

Victoria
Spolium
Triumphus
Funus

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ris

Of Minerals.

A Mineral is

Salt

Sal alis

m or m

Allo

Allom	Alumena	ſis	72
Brimstone	Sulphur	ſis	72
Metal	Metallum	i	72
& Stone	Lapis	ſis	72

Metals are

Gold	Aurum	i	72
Silver	Argentum	i	72
Copper	Cuprum	i	72
Brass	Æs	æris	72
Tin	Stannum	i	72
Lead	Plumbum	i	72
Steel	Chalybs	bis	72
Iron	Petrum	i	72

Stones are

a Marble	Marmor	oris	72
a Flint	Silex	icis	72 or f
a Pumice	Pumex	icis	72 or f
a Free	Lapis friabilis		
a Fre	Pyrites	æ	72
a Load	Magnes	etis	72
a Whet	Cos	otis	f
Sand	Arena	æ	f
a Jewel	Gemma	æ	f

a Jewels

a Diamond	Adamas	antis	72
a Sapphire	Sapphirus	i	72

a Ruby

Rubinus

Of Plants.

A Plant

Planta

Comprehends

an Herb

Herba

a Shrub

Frutex

a Tree

Arbor

An Herb is

Grass

Gramen

Flax

Linum

a Pot-Herb

Olus

Corn

Frumentum

Bread-corn

Far

Pot Herbs are

Lettice

Lactuca

Cummin

Cuminum

Anise

Anisum

Sage

Salvia

Mint

Mentha

Thyme

Thymum

Bread-corn is

a Bean

Faba

a Pea

Pisum

Oats

Avena

Barley

Hordeum

Rie

Secale

Wheat

Wheat

Ador

oris 14

In which are

the Stalk

Caulis

is 11

the Ear

Spica

æ f

the Grain

Granum

i 12

Of Roots.

A Root is

a Carrot

Daucus

i 11

a Turnip

Rapum

i 12

a Parsnip

Pastinaca

æ f

a Radish

Raphanus

i 11

a Cromack

Sisarum

i 12

Potatos

Battata

orum 11

Of Shrubs.

A Shrub is

a Cane

Canna

æ f

a Reed

Arundo

inis f

a Rose-bush

Rosa

æ f

a Vine

Vitis

is f

a Hazel

Corylus

i f

Ivy

Hedera

æ f

E

Broom

<i>Broom</i>	<i>Genista</i>	æ	f
<i>Furze or Whins</i>	<i>Genista Spinosa</i>		
<i>Heath or Heather</i>	<i>Erica</i>	æ	f

Of Trees

Fruit Trees are

<i>an Apple-tree</i>	<i>Malus</i>	i	f
<i>a Pear-tree</i>	<i>Pyrus</i>	i	f
<i>a Plum-tree</i>	<i>Prunus</i>	i	f
<i>a Cherry-tree</i>	<i>Cerasus</i>	i	f
<i>a Fig-tree</i>	<i>Ficus</i>	us	f

Barren Trees are

<i>an Oak-tree</i>	<i>Quercus</i>	us	f
<i>an Ash-tree</i>	<i>Fraxinus</i>	i	f
<i>a Fir-tree</i>	<i>Abies</i>	etis	f
<i>a Plane-tree</i>	<i>Platanus</i>	i	f
<i>an Elm-tree</i>	<i>Ulmus</i>	i	f
<i>a Birch-tree</i>	<i>Betula</i>	æ	f
<i>a Bay-tree</i>	<i>Laurus</i>	i	f
<i>a Beech-tree</i>	<i>Fagus</i>	i	f
<i>a Cypress-tree</i>	<i>Cupressus</i>	i m or	f
<i>a Laurel-tree</i>	<i>Laurus cerasus</i>		
<i>a Willow-tree</i>	<i>Salix</i>	icis	f

Trees

Trees growing together make

a Bush

Dumus

a Wood

Silva

a Forrest

Saltus

a Grove

Arbustum

a Sacred Grove

Lucus

i m

æ f

us m

i n

i m

In Trees are

the Root

Radix

the Stock

Stirps

the Branch

Ramus

the Rind

Liber

the Bark

Cortex

the Wood

Lignum

a Leaf

Folium

a Fresh Branch

Frons

a Blossom

Flos

the Fruit

Fructus

icis f

pis m or f

i m

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icis m or f

i n

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dis f

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us m

Of Fruits.

Fruit is

an Apple

Malum

a Pear

Pyrum

a Plum

Prunum

i n

i n

i n

a Cherry	Cerasum	i	72
a Eig	Ficus	i us	f
Raisins	Uvæ Passæ		
an Orange	Aurantium	ii	72
a Limmon	Limonium	ii	72
an Almond	Amygdalum	i	72
a Cucumber	Cucumer	eris	712
a Nut	Nux	ucis	f
a Berry	Bacca	æ	f

A Nut is

a Chesnut	Nux-castanea		
a Walnut	Juglans	dis	f
an Acorn	Glans	dis	f

A Berry is

a Grape	Uva	æ	f
an Olive	Oliva	æ	f
a Straw-berry	Fragum	i	71
a Goose-berry	Grossula	æ	f
Currants	Uvæ corinthiacæ		

Of Living Creatures

An Animal is

an Insect	Insectum	i	71
a Worm	Vermis	is	912

a Serpent	Serpens	tis m & f
a Fish	Piscis	is m
a Bird	Avis	is f
a Beast	Bestia	æ f

Of Insects.

An Insect is

a Louse	Pediculus	i m
a Flea	Pulex	icis m
an Ant	Formica	æ f
a Spider	Aranea	æ f

Winged Insects are

a Flie	Musca	æ f
a Bee	Apis	is f
a Wasp	Vespa	æ f
a Locust	Locusta	æ f

Of Worms.

A Worm is

a Ground-worm	Lumbricus	i m
a Leech	Hirudo	inis f
a Snail	Limax	acis m
		Of

Of Serpents.

A Serpent is

a Snake
a Dragon
an Aspid

Anguis
Draco
Vipera

is m
ōnis m
æ f

Of Fishes.

River Fishes are

a Salmon
a Pike
a Perch
a Trout
an Eel

Salmo
Lucius
Perca
Trutta
Anguilla

ōnis m
ii m
æ f
æ f
æ f

Sea Fishes are

a Whale
a Dolphin
a Herring

Balæna
Delphinus
Halec

æ f
i m
æcis f

Shell Fishes are

an Oyster
a Crab
a Cockle

Ostrea
Cancer
Pectunculus

æ f
cri m
i m

In some Fishes are

a Scale

Squama

æ f
æ

a Fin
the Gills

Pinna
Branchiæ

æ f
arum

Of Birds.

Wild Birds are

a Lark	Alauda	æ f
a Sparrow	Passer	eris m
a Partridge	Perdix	icis f
a Muir-fowl	Tetrao	onis m
a Pigeon	Columba	æ f
a Lapwing	Venellus	i m
a Swallow	Hirundo	inis f
a Parrot	Pittacus	i m
a Mavis	Turdus	i m
a Blackbird	Merula	æ f
a Nightingale	Luscinia	æ f
a Lintwhite	Linaria	æ f
a Goldfinch	Carduelis	is f
a Raven	Corvus	i m
a Crow	Cornix	icis f
a Magpie	Pica	æ f
a Jackdaw	Mopedula	æ f
a Cuckoo	Cuculus	i m
an Owl	Ulula	æ f
		Tame

Tame Birds are

a Cock	Gallus	i	m
a Hen	Gallina	æ	f
a Capon	Capo	ōnis	m
a Turkey	Gallopavo	ōnis	m
a Peacock	Pavo	ōnis	m

Birds of Prey are

an Eagle	Aquila	æ	f
an Hawk	Accipiter	tris	m
a Kite	Milvus	i	m

Water Birds are

a Swan	Cygnus	i	m
a Goose	Anser	eris	m
a Duck	Anas	atis	f
a Heron	Ardea	æ	f
a Crān	Grus	uis	f

To Birds belong

a Feather	Pluma	æ	f
a Quil	Penna	æ	f
a Wing	Ala	æ	f
a Comb	Crista	æ	f

Of Beasts.

Beasts are

Cattēl	{ Pecus	ōris	m
	{ Pecus	ūdis	f

a Work-beast

Jumentum

i 74

a Wild-beast

Bestia fera

Cattel is

a Bull

Taurus

i 75

a Cow

Vacca

æ f

a Calf

Vitulus

i 76

a Sheep

Ovis

is f

a Ram

Aries

ētis 77

a Lamb

Agnus

i 78

a Swine

Sus

uis 79

a Hog

Porcus

i 80

a Pig

Porcellus

i 81

a Goat

Hircus

i 82

a She-Goat

Capra

æ f

a Kid

Hœdus

i 83

Working Cattel are

an Ox or Cow

Bos

Ovis 77 or 84

a Horse

Equus

i 85

a Mare

Equa

æ f

a Foal

Pullus equinus

an Ass

Asinus

i 86

a Mule

Mulus

i 87

a Camel

Camelus

i 88

an Elephant

Elephas

antis 89

Wild Beasts are

a Hart

Cervus

i 90

F

4

a Doe
a Hare
an Ape
a Mole
a Frog

Damia
Lepus
Simia
Talpa
Rana

æ m or f
ōris m
æ f
æ m or f
æ f

Ravenous Beasts are

a Lion
a Bear
a Wolf
a Fox

Leo
Ursus
Lupus
Vulpes

ōnis m
i m
i m
is f

House Beasts are

a Dog or Bitch Canis
a Cat Felis
a Mouse Mus
a Rat Sorex

is m & f
is f
ūris m
īcis m

Some Beasts have

a Horn
a Mane
a Beard
a Tail
Hair
Wool

Cornu
Juba
Barba
Cauda
Pilus
Lana

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æ f
æ f
i m
æ f

ADNOUNS

To Express

The Nature of Things.

A Man is

Young	Juvenis	is	e
Old	Senex	x	x
Humble	Submissus	a	um
Proud	Superbus	a	um
Just	Justus	a	um
Unjust	Injustus	a	um
Civil	Humanus	a	um
Rude	Inhumanus	a	um
Holy	Sanctus	a	um
Wicked	Impius	a	um
Knowing	Gnarus	a	um
Ignorant	Ignarus	a	um
Full	Satur	a	um
Hungry	Jejunus	a	um
Rich	Dives	es	es
Poor	Pauper	er	er
	F 2		Kind

<i>Kind</i>	<i>Blandus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Liberal</i>	<i>Largus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Covetous</i>	<i>Avarus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Wise</i>	<i>Sapiens</i>	<i>ns</i>	<i>ns</i>
<i>Foolish</i>	<i>Stultus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Mild</i>	<i>Mitis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>Cruel</i>	<i>Sævus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Chast</i>	<i>Castus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Wanton</i>	<i>Lascivus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Merry</i>	<i>Hilaris</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>Glad</i>	<i>Lætus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Sad</i>	<i>Tristis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>Fat</i>	<i>Pinguis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>Lean</i>	<i>Macer</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Deaf</i>	<i>Surdus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Dumb</i>	<i>Mutus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Lame</i>	<i>Claudus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Bald</i>	<i>Calvus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Naked</i>	<i>Nudus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Whole</i>	<i>Sanus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Safe</i>	<i>Salvus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Sick</i>	<i>Æger</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Wounded</i>	<i>Saucius</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Alive</i>	<i>Vivus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Dead</i>	<i>Mortuus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
			<i>Happy</i>

Happy
Wretched

Felix

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Miser

2 1111

A Thing is

Good

Bonus

2 1111

Bad

Malus

2 1111

Cheap

Vilis

is e

Dear

Carus

2 1111

New

Novus

2 1111

Old

Vetus

115 115

Hard

Durus

2 1111

Soft

Mollis

is e

Hot

Calidus

2 1111

Cold

Frigidus

2 1111

Dry

Siccus

2 1111

Wet

Madidus

2 1111

Sweet

Dulcis

is e

Bitter

Amarus

2 1111

Sowre

Acidus

2 1111

Clean

Mundus

2 1111

Nasty

Sordidus

2 1111

Full

Plenus

2 1111

Empty

Inanis

is e

Heavy

Gravis

is e

Light

Levis

is e

Sharp

Acutus

2 1111

Blunt

Obtusus

2 1111

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<i>White</i>	<i>Albus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Black</i>	<i>Niger</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Yellow</i>	<i>Flavus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Red</i>	<i>Ruber</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Like</i>	<i>Similis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>Unlike</i>	<i>Diffimilis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>Ripe</i>	<i>Maturus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Unripe</i>	<i>Immaturus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Rotten</i>	<i>Putridus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Streight</i>	<i>Rectus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Crooked</i>	<i>Curvus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Great</i>	<i>Magnus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Small</i>	<i>Parvus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Round</i>	<i>Rotundus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Square</i>	<i>Quadratus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Long</i>	<i>Longus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Short</i>	<i>Brevis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>Broad</i>	<i>Latus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Narrow</i>	<i>Angustus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Thick</i>	<i>Crassus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Thin</i>	<i>Tenuis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>High</i>	<i>Altus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Low</i>	<i>Humilis</i>	<i>is</i>	<i>e</i>
<i>True</i>	<i>Verus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>False</i>	<i>Falsus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>
<i>Certain</i>	<i>Certus</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>um</i>

Doubtful

Doubtful	Dubius	a	um
Fruitful	Uber	a	um
Barren	Sterilis	is	e
Fit	Aptus	a	um
Acceptable	Gratus	a	um
Wonderful	Mirus	a	um
Troublesome	Molestus	a	um
Clear, not Cloudy	Serenus	a	um
Clear, not Muddy	Limpidus	a	um
Clear or Bright	Clarus	a	um
Dark	Obscurus	a	um
Entire	Integer	a	um
Torn	Laceratus	a	um

In Number Things are

One	Unus	a	um
Two	Duo	a	o
Three	Tres	es	ia
Four	Quatuor		
Five	Quinque		
Six	Sex	undec	
Seven	Septem		
Eight	Octo		
Nine	Novem		

Ten

Ten	Decem	
Twenty	Viginti	
Thirty	Triginta	
Forty	Quadraginta	
Fifty	Quinquaginta	
Sixty	Sexaginta	undec.
Seventy	Septuaginta	
Eighty	Octoginta	
Ninty	Nonaginta	
a Hundred	Centum	
a Thousand	Mille	

As to the Order of Things

A Thing is

the First	Primus	a	um
the Second	Secundus	a	um
the Third	Tertius	a	um
the Fourth	Quartus	a	um
the Fifth	Quintus	a	um
the Sixth	Sextus	a	um
the Seventh	Septimus	a	um
the Eighth	Octavus	a	um
the Ninth	Nonus	a	um
the Tenth	Decimus	a	um

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<i>the Twentieth</i>	Vigésimus	<i>a</i>	<i>the</i>
<i>the Thirtieth</i>	Trigésimus	<i>a</i>	<i>the</i>
<i>the Fortieth</i>	Quadragesimus	<i>a</i>	<i>the</i>
<i>the Fiftieth</i>	Quinquagesimus		
<i>the Sixtieth</i>	Sexagesimus		
<i>the Seventieth</i>	Septuagesimus		
<i>the Eightieth</i>	Octogesimus		
<i>the Nintieth</i>	Nonagesimus		
<i>the Hundreth</i>	Centésimus		
<i>the Thousand</i>	Millesimus		

VERBS

To Express

The Actions of Things.

A

<i>To Accuse</i>	Accusare
<i>to Adorn</i>	Ornare
<i>to Advise</i>	Monere

G

to

to Affirm
to Answer
to Ask

Affirmare
Respondere
Rogare

B

to Babble
to Bark
to Beat
to Begin
to Believe
to Bless
to Blot
to Blot out
to Breakfast
to Breath
to Build
to Buy

Garrere
Latrare
Verberare
Incipere
Credere
Beare
Maculare
Delere
Jentare
Spirare
Fabricare
Emere

C

to Call
to Carry
to Change
to Chiae
to Come
to Command
to Commend

Vocare
Portare
Mutare
Objurgare
Venire
Jubere
Laudare

to Creat
to Cry

Creare
Clamare

D

to Delight
to Demand
to Deny
to Die
to Dine
to Dispute
to Disturb
to Divide
to Do
to Doubt
to Dream
to Drink
to Dwell

Delectare
Postulare
Negare
Mori
Prandere
Disputare
Turbare
Dividere
Agere
Dubitare
Somniare
Bibere
Habitare

E

to Eat
to Examine
to Excuse
to Expect
to Explain

Edere
Examinare
Excusare
Expectare
Explicare

F

to Fall

Cadere

<i>to Feed</i>	Pascere
<i>to Fight</i>	Pugnare
<i>to Fine</i>	Multare
<i>to Finish</i>	Finire
<i>to Fish</i>	Piscare
<i>to Fly</i>	Volare
<i>to Follow</i>	Sequi
<i>to Forbid</i>	Verare
<i>to Fortify</i>	Munire
<i>to Form</i>	Formare

G

<i>to Gape</i>	Hiare
<i>to Give</i>	Dare
<i>to Go</i>	Ire
<i>to Go away</i>	Abire
<i>to Go in</i>	Intrare
<i>to Go out</i>	Exire
<i>to Govern</i>	Regnare
<i>to Grow</i>	Crescere

H

<i>to Hast</i>	Festinare
<i>to Have</i>	Habere
<i>to Hear</i>	Audire
<i>to Help</i>	Juvare

to Hide	Occultare
to Hinder	Impedire
to Hold	Tenere
to Honour	Honorare
to Hope	Sperare
to Hunger	Esurire
to Hunt	Venari

I

to Indulge	Indulgere
to Intreat	Obsecrare
to Invite	Invitare
to Judge	Judicare

K

to Keep	Servare
to Knock	Pulsare
to know	Scire
not to Know	Nescire

L

to Laugh	Ridere
to Learn	Discere
to Leave	Linquere
to Live	Vivere
to Loaden	Onerare

to Lose
to Love

Perdere
Amare

M

to Make
to Mistake
to Move
to Murder

Facere
Errare
Movere
Trucidare

N

to Name
to Neglect
to Number
to Nurse

Nominare
Negligere
Numerare
Nutrire

O

to Obey
to Oblige
to Observe
to Overcome
to Owe

Obedire
Obligare
Observare
Superare
Debere

P

to Pardon
to Perform
to Persuade

Condonare
Præstare
Suadere

<i>to Play</i>	Ludere
<i>to Plow</i>	Arare
<i>to Please</i>	Placere
<i>to Point</i>	Monstrare
<i>to Pray</i>	Precari
<i>to Prepare</i>	Parare
<i>to Punish</i>	Punire

R

<i>to Rail</i>	Maledicere
<i>to Read</i>	Legere
<i>to Rebel</i>	Rebellare
<i>to Rebuke</i>	Vituperare
<i>to Refuse</i>	Recusare
<i>to Regard</i>	Curare
<i>to Rehearse</i>	Recitare
<i>to Reign</i>	Regnare
<i>to Restore</i>	Roddere
<i>to Ride</i>	Equitare
<i>to Rob</i>	Spoliare
<i>to Run</i>	Currere

S

<i>to Salute</i>	Salutare
<i>to Say</i>	Dicere
<i>to Sail</i>	Navigare

to See	Videre
to Seek	Petere
to Sell	Vendere
to Send	Mittere
to Shun	Vitare
to Signifie	Significare
to be Silent	Silere
to Sin	Peccare
to Sing	Cantare
to Sit	Sedere
to Sleep	Dormire
to Stand	Stare
to Strike	Percutere
to Strive	Certare
to Study	Studere
to Swear	Jurare
to Swim	Natare
to Sup	Coenare

T

to Teach	Docere
to Think	Cogitare
to Thirst	Sitire
to Thresh	Triturare

W

<i>to Vex</i>	Vexare
<i>to Visit</i>	Visitare
<i>to Understand</i>	Intelligere
<i>to Wait for</i>	Expectare
<i>to Walk</i>	Ambulare
<i>to Want</i>	Carere
<i>to Wash</i>	Lavare
<i>to Waste</i>	Vastare
<i>to Weep</i>	Flere
<i>to Wound</i>	Vulnerare
<i>to Write</i>	Scribere

O B S E R V A T I O N.

Verbs ending in are are of the first Conjugation.

Verbs in ere, are of the Second

Verbs in ere (marked thus ere are of the Third.

Verbs in ire are of the Fourth.

H

PAR.



PARTICLES.

Particles are of three Sorts, *Adverbs, Prepositions, and Conjunctions.*

ADVERBS.

To Express

The Time, Place, or manner of Action.

A

A Bhinc
Adhuc

From hence

As yet

Aliquando

Sometimes

Aliter

Otherwise

Antea

Antehac

Antequam

Formerly

Before that

B Bene

B

Bene
Bis

Well
Twice

C

Cito
Cras
Cum
Cur

Quickly
To Morrow
When
Why?

D

Deinde
Demum
Denique
Diu
Donec
Dum

Then
At length
Finally
A long Time
Untill
While

E

Ecce }
En }
Eo
Erga

Behold
Thither
Therefore

F

Fere
Ferne

Commonly
Almost

H 2

For:

Foris

Abroad

Forsan

By Chance

Forte

In Vain

Frustra

H

Hactenus

Hitherto

Heri

Yesterday

Hodie

To Day

Hac

This Way

Huc

Hither

Hucusque

Thus far

Hic

Here

Hinc

From hence

J

Jam

Now

Jamdudum

Long ago

I

Ibi

There

Illic

Below

Infra

Sometimes

*Interdum**Interea*

In the mean time

*Interim**Intro*

Within

Intus

Ite

Iterum Again

L

Lente Slowly

M

Magis More

Maxime Yes

Minime Not at all

Modo Only

Mox Presently

Minus Less

N

Nonnunquam Sometime

Non No, Not

Nonne Is it not so

Nondum Not yet

Nunc Now

Nunquam Never

Nuper Lately

O

Olim In Time past

P

Parum A Little

<i>Paulisper</i>		A little while
<i>Paulum</i>	}	A Little
<i>Paululum</i>		
<i>Postea</i>		Afterward
<i>Postquam</i>		After that
<i>Postridie</i>		The Day after
<i>Potius</i>		Rather
<i>Præterea</i>		Beside
<i>Pridie</i>		The Day before
<i>Propterea</i>		Therefore
<i>Prope</i>		Nigh

	Q	
<i>Qua</i>		Which Way
<i>Quando</i>		When
<i>Quandoque</i>		Sometimes
<i>Quare</i>		Wherefore
<i>Quia</i>		Because
<i>Quomodo</i>		How
<i>Quondam</i>		Heretofore
<i>Quotidie</i>		Daily
<i>Quoties</i>		As often as
<i>Quousque</i>		How far
<i>Quum</i>		When

<i>Sæpe</i>	Often times
<i>Saltem</i>	At least
<i>Satis</i>	Enough
<i>Sat</i>	Once
<i>Semel</i>	Always
<i>Semper</i>	Only
<i>Solum</i>	Presently
<i>Statim</i>	

T

<i>Tamdiu</i>	So long
<i>Tandem</i>	At last
<i>Tanquam</i>	As if
<i>Tantum</i>	Only
<i>Ter</i>	Thrice
<i>Toties</i>	So often
<i>Tunc</i>	Then

V

<i>Valde</i>	Very much
<i>Versus</i>	Towards

U

<i>Ubi</i>	Where
<i>Ubique</i>	Every where
<i>Vix</i>	Scarcely

<i>Una</i>	Together
<i>Unde</i>	From whence
<i>Unquam</i>	Ever
<i>Usque</i>	Untill
<i>Utinam</i>	Would to God

PREPOSITIONS

To Express

The Production, Motion, and
Situation of Things.

§. I.

<i>Ad</i>	To
<i>Apud</i>	At
<i>Ante</i>	Before
<i>Adversus</i>	Against
<i>Adversum</i>	
<i>Contra</i>	
<i>Cis</i>	On this side
<i>Citra</i>	
<i>Circa</i>	About
<i>Circum</i>	

Erga

(61)

Erga
Extra
Inter
Intra
Infra
Juxta
Ob
Propter
Per
Præter
Penes
Pone
Post
Secundum
Secus
Supra
Trans
Ultra

Towards
Without
Between
Within
Beneath
Neigh to
}
For
By, Through
Beside
In the Power of
Behind
After
According to
By
Above
Over
Beyond

6. II.

A
Ab
Abs
Absque

}
From
Without

Clans

<i>Clam</i>		Privily
<i>Coram</i>		Openly
<i>Cum</i>		With
<i>De</i>		Concerning
<i>E</i>	}	OF
<i>Ex</i>		
<i>Pro</i>		For
<i>Præ</i>		Before
<i>Palam</i>		Openly
<i>Sine</i>		Without
<i>Tenus</i>		Up to

§. III.

<i>In</i>		In, Into
<i>Sub</i>	}	
<i>Subter</i>		Under
<i>Super</i>		Above

CON

CONJUNCTIONS

To Express

The Connection and Dependence of Sentences.

Et
Ac
Que
Atque
Nec
Neq;
Aut
Ve
Vel
Sen
Sive
Ni
Nisi
At
Ast
Autem
Sed
Vero
Quin

}
}
}
}
}
}
}
}
}
}
}
}

And

Neither, nor

Either, Or

Unless

But

*Nam**Namq;**Enim**Etenim**Ergo**Igitur**Itaq;**Ut**Uti**Etsi**Etiam si**Quanquam**Quamvis**Licet**Quia**Quod**Quoniam**Tamen**Quoque**Si*

For

Therefore

That

Although

Because

Yet

Also

If

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Rising in the Morning.

1 **W**HO Knocks at the Door?

2 Wake and Rise.

3 It is time to Rise.

4 But it is not Day yet.

5 'Tis clear Day.

6 'Tis only Day Break.

7 Open the Door.

8 It is lock'd.

9 The Key is in the Door.

10 Lift up the Latch.

11 The Door is Bolted.

12 Stay a little.

13 I'll Rise presently.

14 How Loth he is to Rise.

15 Why don't you Rise presently?

16 What time do you use to Rise at?

17 I Rose at Peep of Day.

18 At Sun rise.

19 See the Sun's up already.

20 I was fast asleep.

21 I sat up late last Night.

22 I have Slept ill this Night.

23 You lie long in Bed.

24 Let's Rise and Walk Abroad.

25 I'll bear you Company.

26 If you won't Rise I'll pull off the Bed-Cleaths.

27 Why don't you make haste to Dress your self.

28 Light a Candle.

29 Make

Inter Surgendum.

- 1 **Q**uis pulsat fores.
- 2 Expergilcere & Surge.
- 3 Surgendi Tempus est.
- 4 Atqui nondum diluxit.
- 5 Jam Dies illuxit.
- 6 Diescit modo.
- 7 Aperi Januam.
- 8 Sera est occlusa.
- 9 Clavis in Sera est.
- 10 Attolle pessulum,
- 11 Pessulus est obditus foribus.
- 12 Expecta Paulisper.
- 13 Statim Surrecturus Sum.
- 14 Ut ægre Divellitur e nido calefacto cuculus.
- 15 Quin igitur e nido provolas?
- 16 Qua tandem hora lectum relinquete soles?
- 17 Primo Diluculo Surgebam.
- 18 A primo sole.
- 19 Ecce Sol jamdudum ortus.
- 20 Alto Dormiebam.
- 21 Longa fuit hesternæ lucubratio mea.
- 22 Pessime quievi hac nocte.
- 23 In multam lucem Stertis.
- 24 Surgamus & expatiemur.
- 25 Latus tuum Claudam.
- 26 At si non assurgas stragula subito avellam
- 27 Cur teipsum accingere non festinas?
- 28 Accende lucernam

- 29 Make a Fire. (ready in Bed.
 30 Out you Lazie Fellow; do you make your self
 31 There's your Shoes.
 32 Wipe my Shoes.
 33 Let my Shoes be mended.
 34 Pray put them on for me.
 35 Do it your self.
 36 Comb your Head.
 37 Not before my Face is Wash'd.
 38 This cross Wenck has brought us no Water.
 39 Call her presently. (ty to School.
 40 We shall suffer for her Idleness, if we come dir-
 41 Bring Water to wash my Hands.
 42 Lend me your Ivory Comb.
 43 I have lost my Box Comb. (of my Comb.
 44 Some Body hath broken Five or Six Teeth out
 45 What a dirty Cravat you put on?
 46 Get a cleaner.
 47 Now I am almost ready.
 48 I only want my Hat and my Gloves.
 49 Remember to say your Prayers.
 50 { Whether design you to day, that you are
 { finer than you use to be?
 51 { I must ask the Master leave to go out and
 { see my Friends.
 52 Button your Coat.
 53 It is not handsome to go with Coat open.
 54 It is the Fashion.
 55 It is the Sloven's fashion then.
 56 Brush my hat quickly.
 57 We must make haste.
 58 Time flies away apace.
 59 Now I am ready to go down.

- 29 Fac ut luceat foculus.
 30 Vah ignave! Num lecto insidens te induis?
 31 En calceos.
 32 Exerge Calceos.
 33 Emen lentur calcei.
 34 Indue quæso mihi.
 35 Tute ipse facito.
 36 Pecte caput tuum.
 37 Non priusquam facies sit lota. (aqua.
 38 Pervicax hæc Ancilla nullam nobis attulit.
 39 Advoca statim. (didi Scholam petemus
 40 Nos ignavia tua poenas dabimus, dum Sor.
 41 Affer aquam lavandis manibus.
 42 Accomoda mihi pectinem tuum eburneum
 43 Amisi pectinem buxum (cussit
 44 Aliquis quinque aut sex radios pectine ex-
 45 Quam sordidum induis collare
 46 Quære Mundius
 47 Jam fere sum accinctus (sunt
 48 Tantum mihi Galeris & Chirothecæ de-
 49 Supplex Deo vota facere reminiscaris
 50 Quonam ire cogitas ut tam ornes te præ-
 (ter morem
 51 } Rogandum est mihi Præceptorem veniam
 } ut ad amicos visendos exire liceat
 52 Confibulato Tunicam
 53 Non decorum est laxa Tunica incedere
 54 Sic moris est.
 55 Nempe apud squalidos
 56 Verre Galerum subito
 57 Festinandum est
 58 Volat ocyus Euro tempus
 59 Jam accinctus descendam.

60 I hope we shall not come late.

61 We shall be mark'd Sero.

Coming to School.

1 You are happily met

2 Whence come you?

3 From Home

4 Whither go you so fast?

5 I am going to the School.

6 Stay a little.

7 Go with me.

8 Prethee let's go.

9 What! Do you play as you go?

10 Don't linger.

11 You are too early.

12 Not at all truly.

13 We shall come soon enough

14 What a Clock is it?

15 It is past six.

16 It is almost seven.

17 It has not struck yet.

18 The Bell has rung.

19 The second Bell has rung. (the Master)

20 Let us make haste that we may be there before

21 They have not said Prayers yet.

22 We shall go to Prayers presently.

23 Who meets us there?

24 He is one of our School.

25 Sobo Boy! Whither are you going?

26 Let's go together.

27 Sit in your place.

60 Spéro nos non sero venturos
 61 Sero venientium numero recensēbimur.

Scholam advenientes.

1 **F**æliciter Obvenisti
 2 Unde venis
 3 A Proprio lare
 4 Quo properas
 5 Eo ad Scholam
 6 Siste parumper
 7 Vade mecum
 8 Eamus fides
 9 Quid! Ambulas luditans?
 10 Ne moram facias
 11 Nimis matutinus es
 12 Nequaquam sane
 13 Sat veniemus temporis
 14 Quota est hora
 15 Præteriit hora sexta
 16 Instat hora septima
 17 Nondum sonuit
 18 Sonuit tintinnabulum
 19 Etiam secundo sonuit
 20 Festinemus ut Magistrum prævertamus
 21 Nondum precatur
 22 Mox precabitur
 23 Quis obviam venit?
 24 Est de Schola nostra
 25 Heus Puer, quo vadis?
 26 Eamus una
 27 Capeffe locum

- 28 Hing up your Hat.
- 29 Look to your R4k
- 30 Read your Part.
- 31 The Master will be here presently
- 32 Are you Monitor?
- 33 You shall know it to your Cost.
- 34 What will you do to me?
- 35 I'll set you up.
- 36 Amongst the Sero's?
- 37 Who gathers the Versions?
- 38 The Dux of every Class.
- 39 I have not done yet
- 40 Take heed the Master don't catch you
- 41 Don't jog my hand
- 42 I play the nimble Scribe
- 43 Now I have written it all
- 44 Make a little room
- 45 You have room enough
- 46 Sit Farther.
- 47 Where do we begin?
- 48 How far do we say?
- 49 Thu far
- 50 A Task big enough
- 51 Who has taken my Book out of my Desk?
- 52 Lay up my Book.
- 53 Whose Book is this?
- 54 I wish I knew.
- 55 You can say by heart.
- 56 Don't you believe it.
- 57 Do you help me.
- 58 We must read it thrice over.
- 59 Who said so?
- 60 The Master bade us.

- 28 Appende Galerum
- 29 Incumbite libris
- 30 Attendite prælectionibus
- 31 Brevi Præceptor aderit
- 32 Esne tu Observator?
- 33 Pro certo scies.
- 34 Quid mihi facies?
- 35 Nomen inscribam Catalogo
- 36 In numero sero venientium?
- 37 Quis colligit versiones?
- 38 Primus e quavis Classe
- 39 Nondum perfecti
- 40 Cave ne præveniat Præceptor
- 41 Ne manum mihi succutias
- 42 Actuarium ago
- 43 Jam descripsi totum
- 44 Cede paululum
- 45 Habes satis loci
- 46 Sede remotius
- 47 Ubi incipitur?
- 48 Quousque repetitur?
- 49 Huc usque
- 50 Pensum satis amplum
- 51 Quis abstulit librum e Scrinio?
- 52 Repone Librum meum
- 53 Cujus est hic Codex?
- 54 Utinam hoc scirem
- 55 Tu inemoriter tenes?
- 56 Illud haud credas
- 57 Tu suggere mihi
- 58 Ter relegendum
- 59 Quis hoc dixit
- 60 Præceptor in mandatis dedit:

- 61 See that you have all things in readiness.
 62 I have my Gloves.
 63 My Hands and Face are washt
 64 My Head is Comb'd.
 65 You have not Comb'd your Head.
 66 Your Face is Dirty.
 67 Your Hands are not washt.
 68 Your Cravat hangs loose.
 69 Wipe your Nose.
 70 I have my Hat-Band.
 71 I have Pen and Ink.
 72 I have all my things about me.
 73 My Version is well written.
 74 You have writ it ill.
 75 St! The Master comes.
 76 How do you know?
 77 I saw him at the Door.
 78 Silence there.
 79 We are going to Prayers.
 80 Prayers are done.
 81 You was not at Prayers.
 82 I confess I came late.
 83 What hinder'd you?
 84 Nothing but sleep.
 85 O you Sluggard.

Striving amongst themselves.

- 1 GO out of my place.
 2 Why do you thrust so?
 3 Who thrusts you?
 4 Prithee don't be angry.

- 61 Fac ut res tuæ in promptu fiat
 62 Habeo Chirothecas
 63 Facies est lota manusque
 64 Caput Pexum
 65 Tu non pexisti caput
 66 Facies immunda
 67 Manus illotæ
 68 Solutum pendet collare
 69 Munge Nares
 70 Est mihi galeri vinculum
 71 Sunt mihi pennæ & atramentum
 72 Totus sum accinctus
 73 Versio mea est pulchre exarata
 74 Perperam scripsisti
 75 St! advenit Præceptor
 76 Qui scis?
 77 Vidi præ foribus
 78 Altum sit silentium
 79 Sacra vocant
 80 Sacra sunt peracta
 81 Non interfuisti precibus
 82 Fateor me tardius Scholam petere
 83 Quid rei detinuit?
 84 Gratus scilicet somnus
 85 Vah somnolente

Inter se contendentes.

- 1 **C**æde de loco meo.
 2 Quid ita protrudis?
 3 Quis te protrudit?
 4 Ne irascaris quæso.

- 5 The Master speaks to you.
- 6 I'll tell the Master.
- 7 I'll complain to the Master.
- 8 Tell if you will.
- 9 Sir, he won't let me alone.
- 10 He snatch't away my Book.
- 11 He fear'd me.
- 12 He is very angry with him.
- 13 He shall certainly be whipt.
- 14 I'll return like for like.
- 15 Tell if you dare.
- 16 You plaid the Truant Yesterday.
- 17 You accuse me falsely.
- 18 With what Face can you deny it?
- 19 Whence arose this strife?
- 20 I'll make you repent your Bargain.
- 21 He spits upon my Cloaths.
- 22 He pull'd me by the Hair.
- 23 He crusht my Hand.
- 24 He loll'd out his Tongue.
- 25 He Kicks me.
- 26 He thrusts me out of my place.
- 27 I deny it.
- 28 You shall not go unpunish'd.
- 29 He does it on purpose.
- 30 He gives me a Box on the Ear.
- 31 He scratcht my Face with his Nails.
- 32 He challenges me to Fight.
- 33 He strikes me on the Face.
- 34 My Nose Bleeds.
- 35 He struck me with his Book.
- 36 He shall meet with his Match.
- 37 Pray let me alone.

- 5 Præceptor te alloquitur.
- 6 Edicam Præceptori
- 7 Querat apud Præceptorem
- 8 Dic si lubeat.
- 9 Domine, hic mihi molestus.
- 10 Eripuit mihi Librum.
- 11 Convitiatus est mihi
- 12 Valde illi succenset.
- 13 Pro certo poenas dabit.
- 14 Par pari referam.
- 15 Indica si audeas.
- 16 Emanforem egisti hesterno die.
- 17 Me falso criminaris.
- 18 Quo vultu negare potes?
- 19 Unde hæc orta est contentio?
- 20 Faciam te Palinodiam canere.
- 21 Inspuit vestibus.
- 22 Vulsit me crinibus.
- 23 Manum compressit.
- 24 Exeruit Linguam
- 25 Pede calcat.
- 26 Detrudit me loco
- 27 Eo inficias.
- 28 Non feres impune.
- 29 De industria agit.
- 30 Impingit mihi colaphum
- 31 Laceravit mihi faciem unguibus.
- 32 Provocat me ad certamen.
- 33 Incutit in faciem:
- 34 E naribus erumpit sanguis.
- 35 Percussit me Libro.
- 36 Virum inveniet
- 37 Ne sis molestus quæso.

- 38 Why do you strike me?
 39 The Master sees you and hears you.
 40 He calls us to repeat.
 41 Let me come to my place.
 42 Let's go to rehearse.
 43 Sir will you be pleas'd to hear us?
 44 The first Class has not said yet.
 45 We are next.
 46 You are last.
 47 Oh! You tear my Book.
 48 Who hurts you?
 49 Why do you trouble us?
 50 Why do you hinder me to get my Lesson?
 51 Mind your Business
 52 I won't hinder you.
 53 To your places.
 54 He speaks improperly.
 55 Truly you speak with an air.
 56 I was only Jesting.
 57 What's the matter?
 58 Is the Boy out of his wits?
 59 Why did you tell the Master?
 60 The Master observ'd you absent.
 61 And you shall feel my Fist for it.
 62 I'll ding out your Teeth for you after School.
 63 I'll Thrub you to some purpose.
 64 If you touch me.
 65 You must answer for it to the Master.
 66 What a Noise is there?
 67 You shall be whipt Man & Mother's Son of you.
 68 High and low, not one shall escape.
 69 He caught me by the hair, and box'd me
 70 Take up this Boy presently.

- 38 Quare me percutis?
 39 Præceptor & cernit & audit.
 40 Ad repetendam prælectionem vocat.
 41 Sine me in locum ingredi.
 42 Prodeamus ad recitandum.
 43 Num tibi placet, Domine, nosmet audire?
 44 Prima Classis nondum recitavit.
 45 Nos proximi
 46 Vos ultimi.
 47 Oh! Librum laceras.
 48 Quis te lædit?
 49 Quid nos perturbas?
 50 Quid me libro incumbentem interpellas?
 51 Age quod tuum est.
 52 Nolo tibi esse impedimento.
 53 Ad loca vestra.
 54 Hic incongrue loquitur.
 55 Næ tu magnifice loqueris.
 56 Jocabar sane.
 57 Quid rei est?
 58 An est apud se Puer?
 59 Quare edixti Præceptori?
 60 Desiderabaris a Præceptore.
 61 Tu autem pugnoscites meos.
 62 Dimissa Schola excutiam tibi dentes
 63 Magnifice te pugillabo.
 64 Si me attingas.
 65 Sisteris coram Magistro Iudice.
 66 Quid illic strepitus?
 67 Vapulabitis indiscriminatim omnes.
 68 Primi & ini ad unum omnes.
 69 Lævam iniecit capillis dextraq; pugilem egit
 70 Sublimem hunc rape quantum potes.

- 71 Sirra, I'll make you smock for this.
 72 Pray Sir, forgive this one time.
 73 I'll make you an Example.

Lending, &c.

- 1 **W**hat would you have?
 2 **W**hat do you seek for?
 3 I seek a Book I have lost.
 4 **W**hat Book have you lost?
 5 **W**hat Book do you want?
 6 I have lost my Virgil.
 7 Lend me your Virgil.
 8 But I am to make use of it my self.
 9 See you don't tell a Lie.
 10 You will oblige me.
 11 Pay me that Paper you owe me.
 12 You don't pay your Debt exactly
 13 **W**ho will be bound for you?
 14 You are too sparing.
 15 Take as much as you will.
 16 I'll take as much as you owe me.
 17 I thank you.
 18 You will never pay me.
 19 Lay up the rest.

Writing together.

- 1 **W**ho has taken my Paper?
 2 Give me some clean Paper.
 3 Take heed you don't Seil it.

- 71 Ego te commotum reddam, scelestē
 72 Unam hanc mittas noxam.
 73 Ego in te exempla edam.

Mutuo dantes, &c.

- 1 Quid vis ?
 2 Quid quæris ?
 3 Quæro Librum amissum
 4 Quemnam amisisti Librum ?
 5 Quisnam tibi Liber deest ?
 6 Amisi Virgilium.
 7 Accomodo mihi Virgilium tuum
 8 Sed ipse ufurus sum
 9 Cave ne mentiaris.
 10 Pergratum facies.
 11 Solve papyrum quam mihi debes.
 12 Tu non fideliter exsolvis debitum.
 13 Quis tibi erit fide jussor ?
 14 Das nimis parce.
 15 Accipe quantum voles.
 16 Accipiam quantum debes.
 17 Habeo tibi gratiam.
 18 Reddes ad Græcas Calendas.
 19 Repone quod reliquum est.

Conscribentes.

- 1 Quid arripuit chartam ?
 2 Redde papyrum mundiozem.
 3 Cave ne macules.

- 4 You have Dirtied it already.
- 5 Your Paper is fine enough.
- 6 Will you have Paper Royal or Guilt?
- 7 I won't have Brown Paper.
- 8 You have Blotted my Paper.
- 9 Your writ is blotted and blurr'd.
- 10 My Paper Sinks.
- 11 The Paper is Damp.
- 12 Dry it at the Fire.
- 13 Make me a Pen.
- 14 My Pen is ill made.
- 15 Mend my Pen.
- 16 You make the Point too small.
- 17 This writes very well.
- 18 Have you a Pen Knife?
- 19 I have a Pen Knife but it is blunt.
- 20 Do you write with a soft nib or a hard?
- 21 Fit it to your own Hand.
- 22 The Quil is bad.
- 23 Give me some Ink.
- 24 It is thin and too white.
- 25 If it be too thick, mingle it with water.
- 26 It will be thinner by pouring in water.
- 27 Whatever it is pour it into the Inkborn.
- 28 Squeeze it with your Pen.
- 29 Make your Inkborn clean.
- 30 Write ever the Alphabet, or Letters.
- 31 Blot out the faults.
- 32 Mend your faults.
- 33 Pray let me look on it.
- 34 Look your belly full.
- 35 Where is the Sand Box?
- 36 Your writ is not yet dry.

- 4 Tu modo fadaſti
- 5 Habes chartam ſatis puram
- 6 Viſ chartam Claudianam vel Auguſtam
- 7 Nolo emporeuticam,
- 8 Atramento labem aſperſiſti chartæ
- 9 Tua Scriptura maculis aſpergitur
- 10 Charta mea perfluit
- 11 Charta ſubhumida eſt.
- 12 Ad ignem exſicca
- 13 Appares mihi pennam.
- 14 Penna mea male parata eſt
- 15 Emendato mihi pennam,
- 16 Nimis exacuiſ mucronem
- 17 Hæc ad ſcribendum aptiſſima
- 18 Eſtne tibi gladiolus Scriptorius?
- 19 Eſt mihi ſcalpellum ſed obtuſum.
- 20 Scribiſne cuspide duriuſcula an molliori?
- 21 Attempera ad manum tuam
- 22 Maluſ eſt calamus
- 23 Suppedita mihi Atramentum.
- 24 Aquoſum eſt & ſubalbidum.
- 25 Si nimis ſpiſſum aqua dilue.
- 26 Infuſa aqua dilutius fiet.
- 27 Quale quale eſt infunde in atramentarium
- 28 Comprime penna.
- 29 Immunge cornugraphium
- 30 Deſcribas elementorum figuras.
- 31 Dele errata
- 32 Corrige errores.
- 33 Sine quaſo inſpiciam
- 34 Contemplare ad ſatietatem,
- 35 Ubi theca arenaria.
- 36 Scriptura nondum deſiccata.

- 37 You lean too much to the Pen!
- 38 Keep your hand steady.
- 39 You write too fast.
- 40 You write awry.
- 41 Rule my Paper.
- 42 Write this word again!

Speaking to the Censor!

- 1 **P**ray blot me out of your List.
- 2 The Monitor is playing, we may safely play!
- 3 Why do you run out of your place?
- 4 I don't stir.
- 5 Keep Order.
- 6 Speak lower.
- 7 Soho, Soho Sir, come hither!
- 8 What would you have with me?
- 9 I have something to say to you.
- 10 Leave your prating.
- 11 Let me go out.
- 12 You do nothing but run forth!
- 13 I have a looseness.
- 14 You may go if you think fit.
- 15 Look to your self
- 16 What a Stir's there?
- 17 What a Noise is there?
- 18 This Rogue disturbs us all.
- 19 Don't you trouble me.
- 20 You deserve to be soundly whipt!
- 21 You'r in the same case.
- 22 He makes a Rod for himself.
- 23 I'm afraid I shall be whipt.

- 27 Penna nimis pressa est.
 28 S. t. manus fixa.
 29 Scribis manu propera
 30 Distorte scribis.
 31 Duc mihi in charta lineas.
 32 Rescribe hoc vocabulum.

Observatorem Alloquentes.

- 1 **D** Eleas quæso nomen e Catalogo.
 2 Ludit Monitor nos tuto ludamus.
 3 Quare tu excurris loco?
 4 Nusquam moveo
 5 Tenete ordinem.
 6 Submissius loquimini
 7 Heus, Heus tu, ades dum
 8 Quid vis mecum?
 9 Paucis te volo.
 10 Garrere tandem desinas
 11 Sine me exire.
 12 Nil aliud agis quam discarris.
 13 Profluit alveus.
 14 Exas tuo periculo.
 15 Tibi ipsi prospice
 16 Quid istic tumuli est?
 17 Quid istic strepitus?
 18 Hic scelestus Puer perturbat omnia
 19 Noli mihi molestus esse.
 20 Dignus es acri castigatione.
 21 Eodem hæsitas luto.
 22 Expedit sibi virgam.
 23 Male metuo ne vagulem.

- 24 Forgive me this one time.
 25 You shall be whipt soundly.
 26 Leave your crying.
 27 Every fault is a whipping matter with you.
 28 We shall be whipt if we miss but one little word.
 29 Who can study whilst so many are talking?
 30 Leave your fooling.
 31 What's the matter?
 32 There's one would speak with you.
 33 Tell him I come presently.
 34 As soon as I can.
 35 Why do you tarry?
 36 Let me begone.
 37 I have other Business to do.
 38 What Business have you?
 39 You trifle.
 40 Be not angry with me.
 41 It is well.

Plying their Lessons.

- 1 **W**Hat Book do you learn?
 2 Pray tell me.
 3 Read it your self.
 4 You are very Studios.
 5 He has given over School.
 6 What Book is that in your hand.
 7 To Translate a Lesson.
 8 An Excellent work.
 9 How do you explain it?
 10 I will not explain.

- 24 Unam hanc mitte noxam.
 25 Solves & exolves pœnas.
 26 Reprime lacrymas.
 27 Omnis tibi culpa capitalis est.
 28 Unius dictiunculæ errore vapulabimus.
 29 Quis Musis locus est ubi tot oblitrepunt.
 30 Mitte Nugari (Graculi.
 31 Quid rei est?
 32 Quidam te cupit convenire.
 33 Dic me confectum affore.
 34 Ut primum potero.
 35 Cur Meraris?
 36 Me missum facito.
 37 Est mihi aliud negotium.
 38 Quid habes negotii?
 39 Nugas agis.
 40 Ne mihi succenseas:
 41 Bene res habet.

Lectiōibus Incumbentes.

- 1 **E**X quo fonte bibis?
 2 Dic sodes.
 3 Quin ipse legas.
 4 Animum ad studia impellis.
 5 Nuncium remisit literis.
 6 Quid est tibi libelli in manibus?
 7 { In maternum sermonem }
 8 { In Linguam vernaculam. } Transferre
 9 Opus amandum & emendandum.
 10 Quomodo exponis?
 11 Nolo interpretari.

- 11 We shall be call'd to an account by and by
- 12 We must make our Theanies.
- 13 I do not remember that.
- 14 I never sought to understand that
- 15 How handsomely you explain it?
- 16 It is a good long Lesson.
- 17 I'll try what I can do in Learning
- 18 Try what my wit can do.
- 19 He has a good Memory.
- 20 With your leave.
- 21 Don't speak too fast or Stammer.
- 22 He pronounces the words distinctly.
- 23 How long is our Lesson?
- 24 We have twelve lines.
- 25 I can say both Lessons.
- 26 Let's hear one another.
- 27 Who shall begin?
- 28 You if you will.
- 29 It is no great matter.
- 30 Here we begin and say thus far.
- 31 Let's go to a corner.
- 32 I have serious Business with you.
- 33 I would gladly hear it.
- 34 One thing or other always hinders you.
- 35 Do you deny me such a small Request?
- 36 This is no new thing with you.
- 37 Whether I will or not.
- 38 Be quiet.
- 39 The Monitor will catch us napping.
- 40 You miss every third word.
- 41 You pronounce wrong.
- 42 You are an hour a saying.
- 43 I was not here at this Lesson.

- 11 M x exigitur ra ior.
- 12 Componenda sunt Themata.
- 13 Id mihi in mentem non venit.
- 14 Nunquam quare ego illud intelligere?
- 15 Quam dexteritatem exoluit?
- 16 Bene longa est Lectio.
- 17 Faciam periculum in Literis.
- 18 Experiri in genus quid possit meum.
- 19 Felix est ei memoria.
- 20 Pace quod liceat tua.
- 21 Ne præcipites sermonem aut hæsi es lingua.
- 22 Articulate profert verba.
- 23 Quanta nobis lectio est?
- 24 Duodecim hincis constat lectis.
- 25 Utramque lectionem reperire possum.
- 26 Audiamus nos vicissim.
- 27 Uter incipiet?
- 28 Tu si placeat.
- 29 Parum refert.
- 30 Hic incipiendum, hucusque reddendum.
- 31 Secedamus aliquo in angulum.
- 32 Est seriæ rei quiddam quod te volo.
- 33 Audire gestio.
- 34 Aliud ex alio te semper impedit.
- 35 Tantillum mihi negas?
- 36 Hoc tibi nequaquam est insolens.
- 37 Velim nolim.
- 38 Quiescas.
- 39 Observator nos imprudentes opprime.
- 40 Erras tertio quoque vocabulo.
- 41 Peccas accentu.
- 42 Dum repetis abijt hor.
- 43 Hic non interfui Lectioni.

44 Speak Louder, I do not hear you,

45 Have you written your Version?

46 I have written it.

47 Let me see it.

48 Let him that overcomes be put up higher.

49 And let him that is overcome be put down lower

50 You shall not have my place long

51 He hath mist three words.

52 The Master will call us next

53 You can never say perfectly

54 Let me see that Book

55 I would, if I could

56 You are but a beginner

Composing their Exercises.

1 I Must stay late the Night

2 I fear I shall Die with studying.

3 What? Are you musing?

4 It will not come.

5 You are too studious

6 You must make all of your own Head

7 I will try my utmost

8 I will do my endeavour

9 I have scarce done a word

10 He is such a busie Body

11 Must we make Verse, or Prose.

12 See that your Verses be smooth, not rugged.

13 You must not patch them up

Going out of the School.

1 P Ray Sir give me leave to go forth

2 There are three forth

3 When

44 Attolle vocem vix te exaudio.

45 Num perfecisti Versionem?

46 Exegi.

47 Ut videam.

48 Sit victor præferendus.

49 Et victus deprimendus.

50 Haud diu tenebis locum.

51 In tribus dictionibus defecit.

52 Nosmet Præceptor advocabit proximos.

53 Nunquam Lectionem perfecte reddis.

54 Ut videam librum illum.

55 Si possem, facerem.

56 Tyro es in literis.

Exercitia Componentes.

1 **S**tudendum est mihi in multam noctem.

2 **V**etor ne studiis immoriar.

3 **A**rrodis unguem?

4 **N**ulla adest Musa.

5 **E**s nimium chartis assiduus.

6 **P**roprio capiti depromendum est.

7 **P**ro virili conabor.

8 **D**abo Operam.

9 **V**ix verbum perfeci.

10 **I**lle talis est Ardelio.

(dum?

11 **N**um soluta an astricta oratione componem?

12 **F**ac ut versus sit teres non confragosus.

13 **A**bsit sutoria compositio.

E Schola discedentes.

1 **Q**uæso Præceptor des mihi veniam exeundi.

2 **T**res abiere foras.

(foras,

3 **Q**uan-

- 3 When shall we go from School?
- 4 I think we shall learn all Day.
- 5 When shall we go to Dinner?
- 6 All the Boys have said almost.
- 7 The Catalogue is not read yet.
- 8 Every one answer to his Name
- 9 Hear, the Master bids us go home.
- 10 He hath sent them home to Dinner.
- 11 After the School is dismissed.
- 12 Well, let us go from School.
- 13 The Boys are dismiss.
- 14 The Boys make haste to the Dinning-room.
- 15 Let's go streight home.
- 16 Go before, I'll follow.
- 17 Run faster.
- 18 We shall come the sooner back to School.
- 19 What School do you go to?
- 20 I Learn of one Erasimus.
- 21 I heard that he is a great Orator.
- 22 He hath deserv'd a Doctorship.
- 23 Is he as good at Greek as Latin?
- 24 They say so.
- 25 I have no Skill in Greek.
- 26 He is a very knowing Man.
- 27 What Book do you Learn?
- 28 Tully's Offices
- 29 I have his works nearly bound
- 30 One of our School fellows calls me
- 31 Farewell.

- 3 Quando nobis e Schola discedere licebit ?
- 4 Credo nos per totum diem inhaerere libris.
- 5 Quando prandebitur ?
- 6 Omnes fere pueri Lectiones reddiderunt.
- 7 Nondum recitatur Catalogus.
- 8 Ad nomen quisque respondeat.
- 9 Audi Magistrum, jubet ire domum.
- 10 Pransum dimisit.
- 11 Post Scholæ missionem.
- 12 Bene habet, e Schola discedamus.
- 13 Pueri sunt dimissi.
- 14 Ad refectorium properant pueri.
- 15 Eamus recte domum.
- 16 I præ sequar.
- 17 Ocyus curre.
- 18 Citius repetemus Scholam.
- 19 Quam tu frequentas Scholam ?
- 20 Sub cuiusdam Erasmi auspiciis erudior.
- 21 S Audiui ex Rabbiniis cum esse virum sancti
2 dulcissimum.
- 22 Doctoris titulum & lauream meruit.
- 23 Estne æque Græcis Doctus ac Latinis ?
- 24 Ita aiunt.
- 25 Ego nescio Græce.
- 26 Scit omne scibile.
- 27 Ex quo tu fonte bibis ?
- 28 Ex Tullio de officiis.
- 29 Sunt mihi ipsius Opéra nitide compacta.
- 30 E nostris unus me advocat.
- 31 Vale.

At Hand-Ball.

1 **W**hat Game shall we play at ?

2 Hand-Ball is best for Exercise.

3 But it is fitter for Winter than Summer.

4 We shall Sweat less if we play with Rockets.

5 It is better to play with the Hand.

6 What shall we play for ?

7 For a Fillip.

8 They that get the three first Games shall gain a

9 Well agreed, content. (Groats)

10 Well then, come choosc.

11 Let's draw Cuts.

12 It hath chanced well.

13 It is no matter who are together.

14 He is of our side.

15 Strike the Ball.

16 Play fair.

17 You are a better Gamster than I.

18 You are excellent at Hand-ball.

19 Come, let's play the Men.

20 We must be careful if we resolve to win.

21 Let every one look to his place.

22 Stand you behind me, and catch the Ball.

23 It flew (over my head) behind me.

24 Strike you the Ball back.

25 You do not strike fair. (Strike again)

26 He that strikes without giving warning, must

27 Well, I will strike as you do.

28 If you strike beyond the Line, you lose.

Mark

Pila Palmaria.

- 1 Quodnam lusus genis placet ?
- 2 { Nulla res melius exercet omne corporis
partes quam Pila Palmaria.
- 3 At aptior est hyemi quam æstati.
- 4 Minus sudabitur si ludamus reticulis.
- 5 Elegantius est palma uti.
- 6 Quanti certabimus ?
- 7 Talitro. (mam lucri faciet.
- 8 Utra pars prior evicerit tres ludos ea drach-
- 9 Hac lege.
- 10 Euge, fiat Sortitio.
- 11 Sortiamur partes
- 12 Bene cecidit.
- 13 Non admodum refert quis cui conjugatur
- 14 A nobis est.
- 15 Mitte pilam.
- 16 Lude ingenue, legitime.
- 17 Tu me longe peritior es.
- 18 Tu palmam fers in Pila Palmaria.
- 19 Agedum, simus viri.
- 20 Amat victoria curam:
- 21 Suum quisque locum tueatur.
- 22 Tu mihi confiste a tergo accepturus Pilam.
- 23 Transvolavit me.
- 24 Repelle pilam ab a lversario revolantem.
- 25 Tu parum commode mittis.
- 26 Qui miserit, nil pæfatus, frustra miserit
- 27 Ut miseris; ita remittam.
- 28 Si miseris extra lineas damno fueris.

- 29 Mark the Bounds.
- 30 Take the Ball again.
- 31 Out of the way quickly.
- 32 If you had kept your Ground.
- 33 You have not beat us yet.
- 34 We have the better of it.
- 35 You shall not have it long.
- 36 You may lose yet.
- 37 We have won the first Game.
- 38 Let us see what we have now.

At Bowls.

- 1 **L**et us play for something.
- 2 What shall we stake?
- 3 Dare you Play hand to hand?
- 4 Let you and I try it.
- 5 You are an Excellent Bowler.
- 6 I will try what a Blade you are.
- 7 I don't fear you.
- 8 You meddle with your Match.
- 9 Will you make Latin with your Master?
- 10 Let the Bowls be matched.
- 11 Let there be no odds in the Bowls.
- 12 Let Success answer our care.
- 13 How many shall we make up.
- 14 Seven.
- 15 Four shall be up.
- 16 We are equal.
- 17 We will lead,
- 18 You know the Ground.
- 19 You are in your own Green.

- 29 Signa Terminum.
- 30 Rurſus accipe pilam.
- 31 Confer te ex via ſubito.
- 32 Si tuo tu conſtitiffes loco.
- 33 Ante victoriam canistrum triumphum.
- 34 Sumus potiores.
- 35 Non diu habituri.
- 36 Diu nutat fortuna velut anceps.
- 37 Priorem evicimus ludum.
- 38 Supputemus lucrum.

Globis Miſſilibus.

- 1 **A** Liquid periculo certandum eſt.
- 2 Quodnam erit Brabium?
- 3 Placetne monomachia?
- 4 Tibi ſint certamina mecum? (ſilum)
- 5 Mirus es Artifex in certamine globorum miſ-
- 6 Licet experiri qui vir ſis.
- 7 Nihil detracto.
- 8 Tu in plautium provocas equum,
- 9 Et ſe mihi comparat Ajax?
- 10 Sint pares Globi.
- 11 Sint ſphæra æquales.
- 12 Adſit fortuna labori.
- 13 Quoto ludo conſtabit victoria?
- 14 Septeno.
- 15 Quaternio ludum abſolve et
- 16 Sumus pares
- 17 Nos auſpicabimur.
- 18 Tibi nota eſt arca.
- 19 In tua verſaris arena.

- 20 Keep your standing.
- 21 Too hard a great deal.
- 22 What a huge long cast is there?
- 23 I have hit the Jack first.
- 24 Have at all.
- 25 You have better luck.
- 26 I love to win by fair play.
- 27 Let me play my own play.
- 28 Let the Lookers on Judge.
- 29 I'll stand to what they say.
- 30 See, I have laid a Block in your way.
- 31 But I will Knock you away presently.
- 32 What say you now Sir?
- 33 Have I not given you a Remove?
- 34 { You may throw a Hundred times, and not do
so again.
- 35 I will lay I hit every third throw.
- 36 Done.
- 37 I'll take you.
- 38 Will you yield me the Game.
- 39 I'll give you the Game.
- 40 Pay your Loss.
- 41 What a Gamster have I Beaten?

At Jumping and Running.

- 1 Come, will you try a Jump?
- 2 What sort of Jumping do you like?
- 3 The usual way is with your Feet close?
- 4 There is a Leap indeed!
- 5 I am readier at this than a my Book.
- 6 He Jumps farther than I.

- 20 Consiste in Sphaerae tuae vestigio!
 21 O vires Herculeas.
 22 Ingens profecto jectus?
 23 Prior metam contigi.
 24 Nunc res agitur.
 25 Fortuna magis adspiravit tibi.
 26 Cupio virtute non fraude vincere.
 27 Sine me meo uti arbitrio.
 28 Spectatores sint Arbitri.
 29 Quod Arbitri pronuntiaverint, id sequar!
 30 Eū occlusi tibi portam.
 31 Sed isthinc te mox excutiam.
 32 Quid ais bone vir?
 33 Nonne depulsi es?
 34 Id centies tentanti vix semel successerit.
 35 Imo tertio quoque experimento ausim depul-
 36 Suscipio. Certe
 37 Accipio legem.
 38 Agnoscas me victorem?
 39 Cedam tibi hujus certaminis palmam.
 40 Redde pactum præmium
 41 Ego qualem vici artificem?

Saltu & cursu.

- 1 **L**ibetne decertare saltu?
 2 Quodnam saliendi genus placet?
 3 Simplicissimum genus est junctis pedibus.
 4 Næ! Tu præclarum facis saltum.
 5 In hoc lusu exercitator sum quam in libris.
 6 Me saliendo superat.

- 7 He will win.
- 8 We have enough of this
- 9 We will try another sort.
- 10 It is better to run Races.
- 11 Appoint the Goal.
- 12 Let this be the starting place.
- 13 Let that Tree be the Goal.

At Swimming.

- 1 **I** It is very Hot.
- 2 No wonder, it is now Midsummer.
- 3 It is better to go Swim.
- 4 I do not love to Dabble.
- 5 I had rather look on, than come in.
- 6 Many Swim in, but Swim not out again.
- 7 Yesterday I had like to have been Drown'd.
- 8 I am scarce come to myself yet.
- 9 I Tremble to tell it.

At Hunting.

- 1 **I** Love Hunting. (&c.
- 2 Where are your Dogs, Hunting-poles, Nets,
- 3 We will Hunt Rabbits.
- 4 I will catch Grasshoppers.
- 5 I will catch Larks.
- 6 I will catch Frogs.
- 7 I had rather catch Fishes.
- 8 I have a Gallant Hook.
- 9 Where will you get Bait?

- 7 Coronam feret.
- 8 Hujus est satietas.
- 9 Aliud atque aliud genus experiemur.
- 10 Liberalius est certare cursu
- 11 Designa stadium
- 12 Hoc loco sit carcer.
- 13 Arbor ista sit meta.

Natatione.

- 1 **E**st ingens æstus.
- 2 Nec mirum cum sit solstitium.
- 3 Præstat natare.
- 4 Mihi non placet Ranarum vita.
- 5 Spectator esse malo quam certator.
- 6 Permultos audio nataſſe, ſed non enataſſe
- 7 Heri parum abſuit quin ſubmergerer
- 8 Vix adhuc ad me redii.
- 9 Contremiſco referens.

Venatione.

- 1 **M**ihi placet venatio.
- 2 Ubi Canes, Venabula, Caſſes & Cc.
- 3 Inſidiabimur Cuniculis.
- 4 Laqueos injiciam locuſtiſ.
- 5 Inſidiabor alaudas
- 6 Ego Ranas captabo.
- 7 Malo inſidiari piſcibus.
- 8 Eſt mihi hamus elegans
- 9 Unde parabis eſcam?

At Diverse Sports.

- 1 *Will you play at Even or Odd?*
- 2 *Guess if you can.*
- 3 *There are Even.*
- 4 *Give me my VVinning.*
- 5 *There is Odd.*
- 6 *You have the Luck of it.*
- 7 *It is more than I looked for.*
- 8 *You are Fortun's favourite.*
- 9 *Let's play at the Hole.*
- 10 *VVho will make a Hole.*
- 11 *See, here is one ready to our Hand*
- 12 *Begin you.*
- 13 *You are first, and he is seconds.*
- 14 *I am Lag.*
- 15 *Say what Game you will play at.*
- 16 *All Games are alike to me.*
- 17 *It is better to play at Nine Pins.*
- 18 *I go next.*
- 19 *He is Lag.*
- 20 *VVe play for a Pot of Ale.*
- 21 *I will not Play with you.*
- 22 *You are a Quarrelsome Fellow:* (nothing
- 23 *You are always making a Quarrelling about*
- 24 *Shall I take this at his Hand.*
- 25 *He Lives only by Couzening and Cheating.*
- 26 *You shall not Cheat me so.*
- 27 *Play quickly the Bell is Ringing*
- 28 *You have lost your Turn*

Ludis variis.

- 1 **P**lacetne ludere par & impar ?
- 2 Divina jam.
- 3 Paria sunt.
- 4 Redde quod Divinationi debes
- 5 Imparia sunt.
- 6 Litaſti Rhamnusia.
- 7 Præter ſpem ſucceſſit.
- 8 Fortunæ pullus es.
- 9 Certemus ſcrobiculo
- 10 Quis ſcrobiculum fodiet ?
- 11 Aspice unum ad manum paratum.
- 12 Incipe tu
- 13 Tu es primus, & ille ſecundus.
- 14 Ego ultimas vendico partes
- 15 Præſcribe lufus genus.
- 16 Sequar quocunque vocaris.
- 17 Ludere novenis Officulis præſtat.
- 18 Succedo
- 19 Ille poſtremas partes tenet.
- 20 Certamen eſt de Hemina cerviſiæ.
- 21 Non tecum certabo.
- 22 Ad rixas & pugnas natus es.
- 23 Tu ſemper nodum in ſcirpo quæris.
- 24 Hancine ego injuriã in me excipiam.
- 25 { Nihil niſi dextro Ulyſſe ac Mercurio per-
- { ficere poteſt.
- 26 Non ita me decipies.
- 27 Ludas ſubito, nam ſonat campana.
- 28 Tu ludendi vicem amiſiſti.

- 29 Nay! He must play next.
 30 You tell an Untruth.
 31 If you Play, you must submit to the Law of (Game.
 32 I am content if I shall play next.
 33 Play, but stand fair.

Forms of Saluting.

- 1 **G**ood Morrow Sir.
 2 I am yours.
 3 I am your Servant.
 4 I humbly thank you
 5 Well met.
 6 Good Morrow.
 7 Good Evening.
 8 How do you this Morning?
 9 How do you this Night?
 10 Very well, GOD be thanked.
 11 At your Service and Command.
 12 I am at yours very humbly.
 13 Be cover'd, if you please.
 14 After you Sir.
 15 How have you been since I saw you?
 16 Always very well.
 17 How do you find your self?
 18 The best in the VVorld.
 19 I am very Glad of it
 20 I am very Glad, to see you in good health.
 21 I thank you heartily.
 22 But how is it with you?
 23 As I can, and not as I will.

- 29 Ne ! Ille jam succedere debet.
- 30 Falsum dicis.
- 31 Si ludas, ius legibus obedire debes.
- 32 Contentus fuero modo succedam.
- 33 Lude sed consiste in vestigium.

Formulae Salutandi.

- 1 Salve Domine
- 2 Tuus sum.
- 3 Sum tibi servus.
- 4 Humillime tibi ago gratias.
- 5 Foelicitate factus es obviam.
- 6 Foelix sit tibi huius diei exortus.
- 7 Foelix sit diei exitus.
- 8 Ut vales hisce antemeridianis horis?
- 9 Ut vales hac nocte?
- 10 Perquam optime, Deo gratias
- 11 Tuo obsequio & mandato obtemperaturus.
- 12 Tuis ego mandatis obsecundabo humillime.
- 13 Operi caput, si placeat
- 14 Hic tibi debetur honos, Domine.
- 15 Qua usus es valetudine, ex quo tuo fruebar
- 16 Optima semper usus sum. (aspectu ?
- 17 Ut te habes ?
- 18 Optime, si quis alius in toto terrarum orbe
- 19 Hoc me perfundit gaudio.
- 20 { Summa me voluptate prospera tua valetu-
do afficit.
- 21 Refero tibi gratias ex animo.
- 22 At vero, ut tibi est ?
- 23 Ut possum, siquidem ~~ut~~ ut volo.
- 24 Ut

~~non~~
Ut

- 24 How do all at your House?
 25 My Mother is something ill.
 26 What is her Disease?
 27 An Ague, the Head-ach, Collick, Cough, &c.
 28 I am sorry for it,
 29 Has she been long ill?
 30 Not very long
 31 But one or two days ago.
 32 Good Morrow altogether.
 33 { I thought to have written to my Brother, but
 you will do my Business.
 34 Commend me heartily to your Brother.
 35 He sends you hearty Commendations.
 36 Remember me to my Sister.
 37 Commend me to your Father. (well
 38 Tell your Bed-fellow, I am glad to hear he is
 39 I will bid you farewell.
 40 Will you be gone, so soon?
 41 I have pressing Business.
 42 I must go home again.
 43 Let us sit down on this Bench.
 44 What News do you hear?
 45 None at all.
 46 What good News Abroad?
 47 You tell very good News.
 48 Let us be packing.
 49 Whither are you Bound?
 50 I am loth to leave your good Company.
 51 But I must be gone.
 52 Adieu.

The End.

- 24 Ut valent omnes in ædibus vestris.
 25 Mater parum commoda utitur valetudinē
 26 Quisnam est ipsius morbus?
 27 Febris, Cephalalgia, Dolica, Tussis, &c.
 28 Hoc graviter fero.
 29 Num diu adversa fuit valetudinē?
 30 Non diu equidem.
 31 Unus tantum aut alter effluxit dies.
 32 Salvete quotquot estis una salute omnes.
 33 { Salutaſſem fratrem meum literis, ſed tu
 { mihi apud illum epiſtolæ vice fueris.
 34 { Meque fratri tuo perquam commendatiſſi-
 { mum facias.
 35 Plurima ſalute te impertit.
 36 Saluta ſororem meo nomine.
 37 A me ſalutem dic Patri tuo.
 38 Annunciabis contubernali tuo ſalutem.
 39 Jubebo te plurimum valere.
 40 Tamne properum paras deceſſum.
 41 Urgent Negotia
 42 Repetenda mihi eſt domus.
 43 Aſſideamus ſuper hoc ſcamnum.
 44 Quid accipis novi?
 45 Plane nihil.
 46 Quid fertur boni?
 47 Optima nuncias.
 48 Paremus abitum.
 49 Quo tu nunc abis (ma
 50 Ita ſum avulſus a vobis quaſi a corpore ani-
 51 Sed abeundum eſt.
 52 Vale.

At Edinburgh, The Nineteenth Day of April.
1708.

ANent the Petition given in and presented to the Lords of Her Majesty's Privy Council, by *Thomas Watt* Master of Arts, Shewing, That where the Petitioner after a great deal of Study, for the Improvement of Learning, has compiled a Book Entituled, *A Vocabulary English and Latin, &c.* But the Petitioner may in a great measure lose the due Encouragement he expects by the said Undertaking, if other Persons be allowed to Re-print and Sell the foresaid Book composed by him as said is: And seeing Their Lordships are always in use to Encourage Undertakings of this sort, especially where the same tends to the propagation of Learning; And therefore craving to the effect aftermentioned, as the said Petition bears. The Lords of Her Majesty's Privy Council having considered the above Petition given in to them by *Thomas Watt* Master of Arts, and the same being Read in Their Presence: The said Lords do hereby grant to the Petitioner, the sole Power and Privilege of Printing the Book abovementioned, and Discharges all others within *Scotland* to Re-print the same, or to Import Re-printed Copies, from any place without the Kingdom of *Great Britain*, without the Petitioner or his Assignes Warrant, and that for the space of Nineteen Years, under the Penalty of Twenty Pound Sterling, to be payed by the Contraveener to the Petitioner, or his Assignes; besides confiscation of the Books so Reprinted and Imported.

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